

How Will You Vote This Year?

By R. A. DAGUE.
(Written for The Herald.)

The National platform for 1912 of the republicans, the democrats and the people for their acceptance or rejection. There is, today, but one great vital fundamental and world-wide problem agitating the millions of people of this and of every other civilized country on earth, and that is the economic or industrial problem involving the capitalist-labor question, child-slavery, the wage system, the rapid concentration of wealth into the hands of the few, and the poverty and enforced unemployment of the millions of industrial, honest working people.

On these great burning problems pressing hard for solution the two old party platforms are either silent or so smooth and diplomatic in language that their meaning has to be guessed at. Instead of the Chicago and Berlin more conventions seriously considering these problems which so seriously affect the tolling millions, they wrangle and fought like the lowest bullies of the slum over candidates, and left the making of the platform to lawyers representing the interests of capitalism, who so adroitly worded those declarations that they commit the party to nothing definite that is vital to the capitalist system.

Senator La Follette, a republican, says that the trusts now doing business in the United States are capitalized at \$53,000,000,000, and that 70 per cent

is water. Other reliable statisticians show that the property of the United States produces annually 34 billions more wealth than we consume, but our distribution of that wealth is lamentably defective—in fact grossly unfair. The workers who create all wealth receive about one-fifth of what they produce. The speculating, non-producers get four-fifths of it. In 1850 the total wealth of the United States was 8 billions (\$8,000,000,000). The producers owned 124 per cent. In 1910 the total wealth of the nation was estimated at one hundred and ten billions (\$110,000,000,000). The producers' share had shrunk to 10 per cent, while the non-producers share had expanded to 90 per cent.

If we keep up this pace a few years longer, we will have here, not a republic, but a plutocracy, in which a few enormously rich men will rule a Nation of poor propertyless slaves. New the two old parties have no cure for the fatal malady that has destroyed ancient civilizations and bids fair to destroy this one. In fact, they ignore the existence of the deadly disease, and like Helshameth the king of Babylon, go on in high revelry while the destruction of the nation is impending. Fortunately 50 millions of Socialists in all parts of the world have known the industrial malady and have organized to remedy it. We care it. They say, "Let the nation own the trusts, operate them at cost of operation and pay workers the full value of their labor." Honest voters of America will are tired at the inane, ineffectual and inefficiency of the old capitalist parties, then come-and try the young, vigorous, progressive, honest Socialist party.

Hanford Resigned to Protect Higher-Ups

SEATTLE, Washington.—Despite the statements of Federal Judge Hanford and his counsel that the judge resigned yesterday because his health was poor, the impression was general today that the resignation was really presented in an effort to prevent sensational disclosures which might prove serious to powerful associates of the judge. So strong is this impression that many attorneys are planning to demand that Attorney General Wickersham take up the investigation where the congressional sub-committee dropped it and pursue it to the end.

They believe it will disclose a state of affairs which will demand immediate correction.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Investigation by a federal grand jury of the causes leading up to Judge Hanford's resignation while under fear of possible impeachment was threatened today by Representative Berger, the Wisconsin Socialist. He said he would ask the attorney general to have a jury called in Seattle, and, if the attorney general refuses to act, will introduce a resolution in the house.

"I am informed that half a dozen millionaires or other representatives of 'big business' induced Hanford to resign," said Berger. "Anyway, Hanford, his secretary and all his friends got rich while Hanford was on the bench. Then these millionaires induced Hanford to resign to save themselves from exposure in the investigation. I propose to show them up, although dropping the impeachment proceedings."

IT HAPPENED IN MILWAUKEE

By sustaining Mayor Bading's veto of the resolution to appropriate \$100 for band concerts in Kilbourn park, the "non-partisans" in the common council Monday night placed themselves in the position of soliciting and accepting a resolution in the house.

"I am informed that half a dozen millionaires or other representatives of 'big business' induced Hanford to resign," said Berger. "Anyway, Hanford, his secretary and all his friends got rich while Hanford was on the bench. Then these millionaires induced Hanford to resign to save themselves from exposure in the investigation. I propose to show them up, although dropping the impeachment proceedings."

"I am informed that half a dozen millionaires or other representatives of 'big business' induced Hanford to resign," said Berger. "Anyway, Hanford, his secretary and all his friends got rich while Hanford was on the bench. Then these millionaires induced Hanford to resign to save themselves from exposure in the investigation. I propose to show them up, although dropping the impeachment proceedings."

"I am informed that half a dozen millionaires or other representatives of 'big business' induced Hanford to resign," said Berger. "Anyway, Hanford, his secretary and all his friends got rich while Hanford was on the bench. Then these millionaires induced Hanford to resign to save themselves from exposure in the investigation. I propose to show them up, although dropping the impeachment proceedings."

"I am informed that half a dozen millionaires or other representatives of 'big business' induced Hanford to resign," said Berger. "Anyway, Hanford, his secretary and all his friends got rich while Hanford was on the bench. Then these millionaires induced Hanford to resign to save themselves from exposure in the investigation. I propose to show them up, although dropping the impeachment proceedings."

"I am informed that half a dozen millionaires or other representatives of 'big business' induced Hanford to resign," said Berger. "Anyway, Hanford, his secretary and all his friends got rich while Hanford was on the bench. Then these millionaires induced Hanford to resign to save themselves from exposure in the investigation. I propose to show them up, although dropping the impeachment proceedings."

"I am informed that half a dozen millionaires or other representatives of 'big business' induced Hanford to resign," said Berger. "Anyway, Hanford, his secretary and all his friends got rich while Hanford was on the bench. Then these millionaires induced Hanford to resign to save themselves from exposure in the investigation. I propose to show them up, although dropping the impeachment proceedings."

"I am informed that half a dozen millionaires or other representatives of 'big business' induced Hanford to resign," said Berger. "Anyway, Hanford, his secretary and all his friends got rich while Hanford was on the bench. Then these millionaires induced Hanford to resign to save themselves from exposure in the investigation. I propose to show them up, although dropping the impeachment proceedings."

"I am informed that half a dozen millionaires or other representatives of 'big business' induced Hanford to resign," said Berger. "Anyway, Hanford, his secretary and all his friends got rich while Hanford was on the bench. Then these millionaires induced Hanford to resign to save themselves from exposure in the investigation. I propose to show them up, although dropping the impeachment proceedings."

"I am informed that half a dozen millionaires or other representatives of 'big business' induced Hanford to resign," said Berger. "Anyway, Hanford, his secretary and all his friends got rich while Hanford was on the bench. Then these millionaires induced Hanford to resign to save themselves from exposure in the investigation. I propose to show them up, although dropping the impeachment proceedings."

"I am informed that half a dozen millionaires or other representatives of 'big business' induced Hanford to resign," said Berger. "Anyway, Hanford, his secretary and all his friends got rich while Hanford was on the bench. Then these millionaires induced Hanford to resign to save themselves from exposure in the investigation. I propose to show them up, although dropping the impeachment proceedings."

"I am informed that half a dozen millionaires or other representatives of 'big business' induced Hanford to resign," said Berger. "Anyway, Hanford, his secretary and all his friends got rich while Hanford was on the bench. Then these millionaires induced Hanford to resign to save themselves from exposure in the investigation. I propose to show them up, although dropping the impeachment proceedings."

More Failures Than Ever

Capitalist editors may write about "our unbounded and unparalleled prosperity" and old party newspapers may flaunt about the number and size of our growing bank accounts, but if figures don't lie, the latest of Dun's financial report of failures for the last six months tells a significant and rather different story.

From this source comes the information that the number of business failures reported for the first six months of the year ended June 30, are greater than ever before. It is particularly noteworthy that the major portion of the failures is contributed by the small business man to whom the hope is held out by apologists for the system that they will surely evolve into Rockefeller and Carnegie, if they only exercise sufficient thrift, foresight and abstinence.

Obsolete Propaganda Methods

Many of our old methods of propaganda are quite outworn and obsolete. The small meetings at the street-corner, for instance, at which the same matter is repeated over and over again, results could be secured by other means.

The Social-Democrats fought the resolution to restore the five year clause in paying contracts, forcing the reading of the city attorney's opinion declaring it illegal, and got the matter sent back to the streets and alleys committee. Trouble is promised for the "non-partisans" in their attempts to substitute a lock pavement for asphalt, or a petition for an anti-Twelfth street from Garfield to Center streets being submitted by the abutting property owners.

Alderman Aldridge introduced a resolution requesting the city attorney to submit an opinion as to the propriety of proceeding to obtain a municipal street railway terminal, and Alderman Strehlow submitted a resolution asking the city engineer to report on the needs of the sewerage system, the completion of the department of public works having charged the last administration with inefficiency in this matter.

A resolution was introduced for the erection of "Abacus" bridge across the Milwaukee river at State street.

launched Thursday night, are going ahead with their plans and opened offices today in the Empire building.

There was plenty of excitement at the meeting of the Republican committee, four members of which were against the fusion plan as indicated. Someone yelled that Ray Rose had made more Socialists than any ten men in the city. "Hurrah for Rose," another yelled.

Emil Steinhoff wanted the report rejected. He explained that he wasn't in any conspiracy to turn the county over to the Socialists. He was for McGovern votes, but he didn't want to fight under Democratic colors.

When the fusion plan was getting kicked around, Eddie Yockey became peeved.

"I want to say that all this trouble has been incited by the state treasury agents, members of state boards and other employees of the present state administration who are opposed to the fusion plan."

He said that there had been no factionalism in the committee before Thursday when "friends of the administration put up a ticket to oppose us at the primaries." With the McGovern ticket, the Social-Democratic steam roller of the Yockey organization has a job in its whistle.

It now appears certain that three tickets will face the voters at the November elections, the Social-Democratic, the fusion, and the straight Republican. The primaries will eliminate some Republicans in the offices sought by the McGovern men and the Repub-

lican fusionists, but it seems assured that the straight Republicans will not yield a point, and no matter what happens, will make the campaign on McGovern's record.

"Socialism is based on selfish impulses," says the capitalist as he swipes a railroad from the people through a bribed legislature and fights the demands of the wage slaves for homes and comfort for their families.

—Ex.

A Wise Move.—At the late meeting of the mining department of the American Federation of Labor held at Indianapolis, the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, that the International Longshoremen's Association and the Associated Union of Steam Shovel Men. It is probable that in the very near future both of these organizations will become amalgamated with the mining department.—Ex.

At the late meeting of the mining department of the American Federation of Labor held at Indianapolis, the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, that the International Longshoremen's Association and the Associated Union of Steam Shovel Men. It is probable that in the very near future both of these organizations will become amalgamated with the mining department.—Ex.

Out of the Depths: A Toiler's Prayer

By EDWARD PORTER.
(Based on the application offered three times daily in the name of the girl strikers of Kansas, Missouri, by one of their number, Josephine Casey.)
Father, a living wage we humbly do implore.
That we may care for soul and body too.
Our rich employer has denied our pleas.
He has misused the law to keep us from our right.

O Christ, who in Gethsemane did wait
Thro' the long night for false Iscariot,
Give of your blessed forgiveness unto us!
When they who promised aid prove faithless.
God help us all: Give us a living wage!
Lead us from out that cold and hungry path.

Wherein we tread: We would walk straight,
We would hold fast our priceless heritage;
But—O Lord, this hard, and devilish path
Cold, hunger, not only for ourselves
But for the helpless ones whose very life
Depends on us: What wonder if we pray!

O Jesus, humble teller, hear our prayer!
You who on the cross did die for us,
Forgive all those who treat us cruelly,
For it may be they know not what they do:
God help us: Give us a living wage!
Amen.

TOO MUCH TRAFFIC.
P. V. Daniel, "Virginia Gentleman," was one of the general officers of the old Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad.

Even in those days, before the civil war, the road was prosperous, and at a meeting of the board of directors some progressive introduced a resolution to reduce the rate for passengers from 17 to 15 cents a mile.

Instantly Daniel, who was chairman, declared the motion "out of order."

"Why?" protested its patron.
"Why," Daniel replied, "if you do that, you will have every rag-tag and bobtail in the state of Virginia riding on our road. That's why!"
Everybody's.

A current wit suggests: "Smile while your face is limber."—Ex.

LA CROSSE, Wisconsin.—One change in the Social-Democratic slate for the coming election was made at the regular meeting of the local of the party at Centennial hall last evening when it was announced that Forest Clerk will make the run for county clerk in the place of J. O. Johnson.

Following is the complete party ticket which will be placed in the field, as it was officially announced for publication today:

Congressman, Seventh district, C. A. Noetzelman.
State senator, Samuel Johnson.
Assemblyman, First district, Oscar Hick.
Assemblyman, Second district, B. N. Anderson.
Sheriff, J. J. Vrethota.
District attorney, Frank E. Withrow.
County treasurer, R. C. McCaleb.
County clerk, Forest Clerk.
Register of deeds, C. J. Jacobson.
Clerk of the circuit court, John Merquies.
Coroner, Grant Eldsmoe.
Surveyor, I. Cole.

Jefferson, and our revolutionary fathers were traitors and infidels and were trying to establish a godless government, and that God would destroy them in his wrath. They said Robert Fulton was a fool and a bad man for inventing a steamboat. Still later, they treated with contempt and scorn Morse for proposing to establish telegraph lines for the transmission of messages.

We have with us today the timid souls who are convulsed with fear that Socialism is bad and will break up the home, wreck religion, destroy men's incomes, and ruin the country. One prominent standpatter says: "Socialists should be as prominently shot as mad dogs." The hope of the world is the young folks. Let them be indulgent with the standpatter. He was born with a closed mind and must be patiently educated.—R. A. Dague.

Harry and His Dog Jim
I know a young man named Harry who, a few years ago, owned a dog whose name was "Jim." Harry and Jim were almost inseparable companions. The dog seemed to understand everything his master said to him. They often ran races. They would go into the road in front of the house when Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to the corner designated he threw up his hand as a signal and Harry would say: "Now, Jim, you sit still until I get as far as the corner of the second block, then you start and see who gets to the postoffice first." Then Harry would mount his bicycle and start. Just as he got to

